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### DISTRICT COURT Action Taken on Many Cases of Local Interest.

In the district court yesterday, Elizabeth C. Brown secured a judgment against the Valley Bank for \$1,000 interest and costs of the suit. The plaintiff's contention was that she had left with the bank \$1,700, one thousand dollars of which belonged to her minor child. When she secured a settlement her account was less by \$1,000 than she supposed it was, but she was informed that Col. Christy, acting as her

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1 doz. 2-Qt. Mason Jars.....	\$1.10
Scotch Oats pr. pkg.....	15c
1 lb. Battle Ax Tobacco.....	25c
2 lbs. Best Almonds.....	25c
Grape Nuts, pr. Pkg.....	15c
1 can red Salmon.....	15c
6 bars Diamond C Soap.....	25c
6 bars Borax Soap.....	25c
6 bars German Family Soap.....	25c
5 gal. Pearl Oil.....	\$1.45
1 can Pink Salmon.....	10c

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agent, had loaned \$1,000 on the stock of the McClure Pharmacy, which failed in business some months ago. In the meantime Col. Christy died and the details of the transaction, his heirs were not available. Mrs. Brown denied that Col. Christy was her agent and brought suit against the bank to recover.

In the case of the territory, ex rel J. E. Walker, county treasurer, versus the Bartlett Heard Cattle Co., the demurrer was overruled. This case is a sort of a friendly suit brought to establish the condition of not only the defendants' lands but a large acreage of other lands similarly situated, in respect of back taxes. The suit is for the collection of taxes assessed prior to 1893 on lands that had been sold to the territory for taxes and later passed to the present owners through conveyance of the interest of those in whose names the land had been. The legislature in 1893 passed an act that all taxes prior to that time, his heirs bid in by the territory, should be removed or wiped out by the passage of the act, and the transfer of property was made later with that understanding. But the last legislature passed an act that all lands previously sold to the territory should be placed on a special back tax book and in the compilation of this volume the treasurer had to list the lands in question. He now wants an order of the court respecting the manner of their disposition, whether by proceeding to collect all back taxes or whether they shall not be considered as due and collectable.

The case of George Mauk versus Wm. Evans was continued to June 4, for hearing on a motion.

In the case of D. M. Purman versus Sheriff Cook et al a motion to substitute the administratrix as plaintiff was granted.

In the case of Thomas Murphy et al versus the Eastern Sugar company, a motion of the McClintic-Marshall company for leave to bring suit was granted, whereupon was filed the suit described in another column.

In the case of J. M. Jamison versus the Black Warrior Copper company hearing a motion to dismiss was continued to June 4.

In the case of James McNaughton versus J. G. Hansen, demurrer was overruled. In the case of G. H. News-holme versus the Salt River Valley Canal company, defendant's motion to set aside verdict and for a new trial was argued and continued to June 4th for further argument.

Motions in various other water cases were continued to the same date. In the water case of Charlotte F. Melick versus the Maricopa Canal company, a temporary injunction asked for by the plaintiff was allowed on plaintiff giving a bond of \$500. Argument on demurrer and application for injunction was continued till May 31 in the case of the Phoenix Water company versus the city council of Phoenix.

In the case of J. R. Wedgerworth versus F. G. Millage, demurrer to complaint, heretofore submitted, was overruled.

In the case of Tom L. Mercer versus G. W. Moggett et al, motion to strike, heretofore submitted, was overruled and the case set for hearing June 2.

Motion for a new trial was denied in the case of L. F. Higgins versus Laura Billups administratrix.

In the Goodwin-Pinney cases, a motion to discharge notwithstanding the verdict was denied and a motion for a new trial was granted.

**VARIOUS VIEWS OF PROVIDENCE.**

The popular Russian view of the recent Japanese disaster is suggestive. We might say it was amusing, were it not for the danger of being thought to take light views of an entirely serious matter; for no doubt the Russians are quite serious and sincere in thinking the Japanese vessels were destroyed by direct Divine interposition and as "an offering to Russia upon the emperor's birthday." Even though we may regard such belief as grossly superstitious, we must treat it with the respect that all honest religious faiths deserve. Yet we cannot help wondering how those who think thus explain the disasters which the Russians themselves were suffering only a little time ago.

That sturdy patriot and interesting letter writer General Woodson, of Virginia, when he was following Wash-



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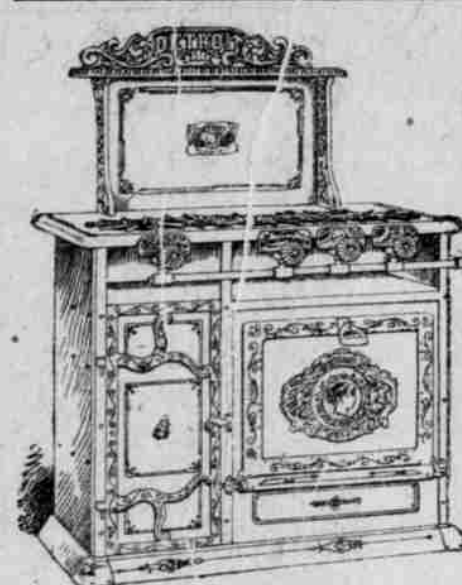
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ton's varied fortunes from Long Island through Harlem Heights and White Plains, across "the Jerseys," at the Brandywine and at Valley Forge, had a quaint way of putting the matter. Whenever the American arms were victorious he wrote of the "favor of Divine Providence" and "the assistance of the Almighty," but when a defeat was suffered he railed at "fickle Fortune!" It may be that the Russians take the same view of the case. When they win, God is with them. When they lose, capricious fortune has deserted them.

It has, indeed, always been thus. We can scarcely recall an instance in which a Christian nation has failed to claim that God was on its side in war. Each of two antagonists has again and again, expressed the confident belief that Divine Providence was marshalled on its side. Obviously, in every such case at least one of them, however sincere, must have been mistaken. God was not fighting on both sides. Perhaps it would be vain to try to abolish such notions, even if we were sure their abolition would be a good thing. There is an unpleasant suspicion of cynicism in the saying that God is on the side of the heaviest battalions or on the side that has most guns. Yet we cannot conceal a certain relief in regarding the spirit of the Japanese, who do not seem to be trying to drag the Deity into their army, but, on the contrary, scrupulously refrain from in any way identifying Divine Providence with the fortunes of war.—New York Tribune.

### THE NORSK NIGHTINGALE.

Dar ban a man named Villiam Tell  
Who ban a quite gude shot,  
Ay bet yu ven he tak nice aim  
He always hit the spot.  
Ay s'pose he hunting every day  
And killing lots of game;  
Ef he ban missing such a chance  
Ay tank it ban a shame.

Some fellers yump on him von day  
And taking him to yail  
And tal him he skol have to pay  
Sax t'ousand dollars bail.  
"Yee whiz!" say Tell, "fak t'ousant bones!"  
Ay ant got saxty cents!"  
And so dey muk him breaking stones  
Behind big iron fence.

Den Olaf Gessler say to him,  
"Bill, yu ban quite gud shot,  
So ay skol give yu yust von chance  
To winning nice yack-ut.  
Yure son ban purty brave young kid;  
Ay tal yu on the dead.  
Yu skol go free ef yu can shoot  
Dis apple off his head."

"Yerusalem!" say Bill, "ef yu  
Skol give me drink of bock  
Ay bet yu ay can shoot dis fruit  
Off little Yimmie's bock.  
But ef ay shoot too low, val den  
Yuest sidestep quick, by heck,  
Or yu skol finding little bunch  
Of arrows in yure neck."

So Olaf frame it op on Bill  
And Bill he tak good aim  
And shoot at little Yimmie's bock—  
Ay tal yu he ban game.  
And Bill skol knocking apple off,  
And Yim vent back to school;  
But Olaf put Bill back in yail  
And tal him "April fool!"  
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